

THE PENNY POSTAGE.-By JAME, BURTON. Fomething I want to write upon, to scare away each vapour,
Free Penny Postage, "shall I try why, yes - Pillerite on paper!
The great invention, Rowland Hill, each person loady hatts;
The females are all full of it, and so are all the maris!

This may be called the "Penny Age," and those who are not mulish. Are daily growing "penny wise," though not, I nope, "pound-foolish:" ish; "
We've penny blacking, penny plays, penny mags, for information,
And last a "Penny Post," which proves we've lots of penetration!
The love-sick thoughts by this new act, may Locy, Jane, or Mary,
Array in airy diction, from Johnson's Diction-ary.
Each maid will for the postman watch at the key-hole like a cat—
And spring towards the door when'er there comes a great big "BAT",
Shab list for the postman watch as the comes a great big "BAT". And spring towards the door when or there comes a great big "BAT", Such lots of paper will be used by every scribbling elf, That each should be a paper manufacturer himself. To serve usual with take enough that must have different plans, They must start an "INE WALE!" just like milk, and serve it out its general.

The letters on St. Valentine so vastly will amount,

Postmen must judge them by the lot, they won't have time to count
They must bring round spades, and measures, and unto love sick

Deliver them by bushels, the same as they do coals. As billet donz will so augment, the mails will be too small, So omnibuses they must use, or they cannot carry all: And tailing pleasure will evince, instead of any fires, To have their lovers' latters delivered with a suss. Hand writing now of every sort the composseur may meet, Though a ranking hand, I think, does most give postmen running

feet : They who can't write will "make their mark," when they a line orthography is lame, of course it will "come hopping"

Invention is progressing, and some it will be seen,
That conveyance will be done more quick than it has yet e'er been A plan's in agitation—as mought can genius fetter— To let us have the answer back before they get the letter!

## MISCELLANEOUS.

DESCRIPTION OF RICHMOND. (From a letter of the Editor of the Madisonian ) (From a tetter of the Latter of the Matisonian)
Richmond is quite an imposition—that is, it has an imposing appearance, whether you approach it from the West, South, or East. It stands alone upon an eminence on the North bank of the river, and degeneracy has reached only some of its quartiers, and a few of its politicisms. The larges River is broad and rand, and it liticians The James R ver is broad and rapid, and i crossed by an old bridge above the town and by a handsome new one a mile in length, for the passage of the Peters burg Railroad Steamhoats and other craft, navigating the James below Richmond, land, perhaps, a mile below the Capitol, in the suburbs of the city The city is planted principally along the front face of the hill, and its Main street is long, quite compact, but more quiet than the streets of some of our Northern and Western

The city is very well built, and its situation is healthy and commanding. The Capitor occupies the most con-spicuous position, and the view from it, of the surrounding country, is comprehensive, and in some points very beautiful. The Capitol is a plain, honest, two-story build ing, as every body knows, with a Doric portion at the front end, and entrances on each side. The Hall of the Assembly is a small room in the rear, and the Senate Chamber is directly over it in the second story. The corresponding rooms in front are, a room for the Execubuilding, is an excellent marble statue of Washington executed in Paris, and a bust of Latagette Offices in the basement. Mr Jeffetson sent the model of this edit fice from Paris The Court- ouse in the rear is a beautiful building of much better taste. There is a commo dious house in the adjoining square exclusively reserved for the use of the Governor. The public buildings are for the use of the Governor for the use of the Governor constantly guarded by patrols with musket and initial ry dress. The State employs a standing army of eight; men to protect the public property, and oversive near rection, &c The other public buildings are, the Peni tentiary, Alms House, Museum, Academy of Fine Arts Orphan Asylum, and an old Armory. Some of the pri vate dwellings on the hill are elegent-no doubt, the abodes of refinement and hospitality.

Richmond may reasonably anticipate a higher destiny Her commerce and manufactures, piready extensive, are destined to increase Greater facilities for manufectur ing purposes could scarcely be desired. She has the finest water power, abundance of building materials coal mines, plenty of iron within her reach, and a sor producing tobacco, cotton, hemp, multicau lis, wheat, corn and cattle, and besides all these a con venient outlet to the sea. A few years ago, it was calculated that, the number of vessels ragneed annually in the trade of Richmond, was about 50 ships, 50 brigs 360 schooners and sloops, and 30 steamboats. The sta tistics of her population exhibit a rapid increase. It 1810, it was 9 735. In 1820 12 067 In 1630 16 060 and now it is estimated at 25,000. Many enterprising people are engaged in improving the most valuable water privileges, and there are already in the fultide of success some of the largest flouring mills in the olling and sitting mils nail factories, machine shops, a large cutton thetary, &c. There are also for naces, iron foundries, brick kilns, and preparations for smelting copper.

great flour mill, which sends out the ce lebrated "Gallego" brand, is worth a visit. It is a tre mendous brick building, which cost \$140,090 — It employs 24 run of stone. Wheat is pouring in from the upper ntry on one side, and the barrelied flour is passing rapidly off on the other. It is thrown into a hopperthen taken to the top of the building and cleaned-ther it goes down and is ground - the flour and the bran se parate—the former is taken agoin by elevators to the upper part of the building and cooled, and is at less poured down into an area, all by machinery, where it is immediately shovelled into barrels, packed, weighed headed up, branded, and rolled off can make 500 barrels a day, worth 86 50 per barrel. This best flour is all exported, and has the reputation of being the best flour that is made. There are two other large flour mills in Richmond, Mr. Hazall's having 16 run of stone Richmond is one of the greatest of our flour marts - near 240 000 barrels and half barrels had been inspected the year ending June 30.

The Tredegar Iron Company is another large establishment, where iron is smelted, rolled, cast, and worked also into machinery. The history of a bit of iron, from the mother ore, to stram engine, is an in teresting one. The capital employed by this company is \$279 000 - 200 tons of iron are rolled in a week-hands working six hours a day.

There are a number of Tobacco factories—the most

extensive, we believe in the world, is that of Mr. S Myers, of Richmond He uses up 1,400 hogsheads of tobacco in a year, employing in the process over 100 hands, principally negro boys. Out of this number of hogsheads there are manufactured about 14 000 hexes. worth \$60 to \$70 perbox. Total value, as will be per ceived, nearly a million of dollars. The process of ma nufacturing tobacco is very simple. It comes from the country, the second year after growth, packed in large hogsheads, the production of each hill being twisted at one end so as to form what is called a hand. These "hands" are opened, and the leaves spread out - the the stems are torn from the entire length of the lestthen it is rolled by the hand or twisted like ropes by little wheel-then these rolls, or yarns are twisted again into a mass, shaped according to fancy or pack ing-then these masses are flattened under a screw sure-then they are packed in boxes-the boxes placed in solid cases and put under the most tremen dous preseure which can be applied by a screw -The boxes are nailed up, and those containing the poor aut tobacco are placed in an apariment heared by and sweated. The first quality undergoes no awesting process, except such as may be stimulated by the hear of the sun upon the attic room where the boxes are stored There is no extraneous substance applied to the tubacco as is generally supposed—the moisture is diffused by ure. The different qualities of tobacco acise in the eld, and are not owing to any process of manufacture The terms "pig-tail." "cavendish." &c., apply principally to the form in which the weed is sent into market .-The stems which are torn from the precions leaf, are by no means sacrificed-they are manufactured into souff Virginia will have reserd more tobacco this year, than any State in the Union, and it is of great value. The

crop of 1838 amounted only to 26,000 hogsheads-this year it is estimated at 45 000 horsheads. The entire tobacco crop of Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland and Ohio, for this year, is estimated at 115,000 hogsheads. Last year, it was only 72 000. Bituminous coal occurs at intervals over a section of

35 miles, from South Anna river near its mouth, to the Appomattox In some places, the coal seam is found 40 feet thick It is found in abundance, within 15 miles of Richmond; in Henrico, in Chesterfield, in Goochland, in Powhatan - on James river, and on the Tuckshoe .- At Mid Lothian pit, in Chesterfield county, a shaft has been sunk 720 feet below the surface, and a seam of fine coal has been penetrated 11 feet Iron is found in abundance in various parts of the

State. There are seren mines of it in Si near the junction of the Rappahannock and the Rapidan Of the gold mines, generally less valuable than iron

we learned but little, except that there are 12 gold mines Goochland county-15 in Orange-11 in Calpener-26 in Spottsylvania-10 in Stafford, and 6 in Fauquier. Total gold mines, eighty! There are also fine copper mines in Fauquier county

The mineral resources of Virginia are truly most exten THE EDITOR sive and valuable

De Several errors have been pointed out to us in the article copied into our paper of Saturday, from the Ma-In reference to the Flour Mille, we under stand the following to be correct : that the "Gallego" of borr stones applied to grinding Mills have 16 pair Wheat, 4 pair used for grinding Corn, and 4 pair of rub-

bers for cleaning grain
The "Haxall" Mills have 18 pair of burr stones for grinding Wheat, and a separate mill with two pair for grinding Corn. They have also 4 pair of rubbers for deaning Wheat The capacity of the two mills is considered about qual and there is no difference known in the reputation equal and ther the Floor of each Nearly all that is manufactured

by them is shipped to the Brazils. The Bridge spoken of by the writer, is for the Rich mond and P. tersburg Railroad and instead of being a mile in length is a little short of 2 900 feet Some inaccuracies have also been noted in the Madisoman's account of the Tobacco Factories; but as we have not the data necessary to correct them, we must leave the matter to those interested. [Richmond Whig, Sept 24.

(From the Yankee Farmer)
ROTATION OF CROPS.—The following principles are laid down by Chaptal for a rotation of crops: 1. All plants exhaust the soil. They are partially sup ported by the earth, the juices from which, constitute an

important part of their nourishment 2 All plants do not exhaust the soil equally. Air and water help to nourish them; different kinds of plants require the same nourishment in different degrees

3 Plants of different kinds do not exhaust the soil in

the same manner - Plants with spindled or tap roots, draw nourishment from layers of soil in contact with the lower part of the root; while those whose roots are spread near the surface, exhauet only that part of the 4 All plants do not restore to the soil either the same

quantity or the same quality of manure: The grains ex-While some leguminous plants restore to the soil a great portion of the juices they receive from it. 5. All plants do not foul the sail equally. Plants are said to foul when they promote or permit the growth of weeds. Plants which have not large leaves fitted to cover the ground, foul the soil From the above principles the following conclusions

have been drawn: 1 That however well prepared a soil may be, it cannot nourish a long succession of crops without becom-

2 Each harvest impoverishes the soil to a certain extent, depending upon the degree of nourishment which it restores to the earth. The cultivation of spindle or roots, ought to succeed that of running and super ficial roots

3 It is necessary to avoid scturning too soon, to the cultivation of the same, or analogous kinds of vegetables, in the same soil 4 It is unwise to allow two kinds of plants, which

admit of the ready growth of weeds among them, to be raised in sucression ose plants that derive their principal support from the soil should not be sown, excepting when the soil is sufficiently provided with manure

When the soil exhibits symptoms of exhaustion, from successive harvest, the cultivation of those plants which

restore most to the soil should be resorted to A NEW MACHINE - Mr Levi Pitman of this county has invented a machine, which he calls a 'Water Machine, and which is designed to draw water out of wells and streams of water. The water is fierived by means of el-vators and the whole machinery propelled by weight It is wound up like a clock, once a week. is thought, that the principle involved in this piece of m-chapism may be applied to clock work, and when thus applied, a clock need only be wound up once in two months. If the inventor shall succeed in testing upon a large scale the ntility of his invention, he will confer a vast benefit upon the community. Mr P, intends applying for a patent for his invention. This is not the first specimen of Mr. P's ingenuity Some time ago. he constructed a decidedly superior roller for a printing press. Since that time, he has made several machines; and among the rest, a cider press of acknowledged and decided utility and a musical metrument resembling a piano, but much sweeter in its tones, and richer and bold er in its music. And new he brings forth from his me chanical resources, a . Water Machine, which promises to be highly valuable. We have seen the model of it answer the purpose for which it was intended. We most heartily hope he may succeed to the utmost extent of his wishes. - Woodstock Sentinel.

" Whose Merchants are princes?" benevolence is ever resaided by the spontane. one praise or graticude of mankind. The magnificent Institution for the Bland in this city is a monument of be neficence which will carry to posterity the name, praises and noble bearn duess of the generous founder, who, in the words of the royal friend of A -eas, may truly say,

-"Miserie succurire disco." We have just seen a new proof of the active liberality of the same good Samaritan, who at his own expense has printed an edition (to be gratuitously distributed in this State, where consumption that flattering but most always faul disease, prevails) of the Hunt's "Visit to the Red Sulphui Springs of Virginia". This pamphlet has an elegantly written introduction, not anonymous, but over the signature of the writer in every sentence of which the goodness of the editor's heart shines transparently The pamphlet is to be given to the medical gentlemer and clergymen of this Commonwealth It seems scarcely necessary to add, that that princely merchant, who weste the introduction, and edits the book, is our benevolent fellow-citizen, T. H. Perkins -- Boston Gazette.

The life boat of the Roxbury India Rubber Company was tested yesterday, in the bay opposite Castle Garden and the success of the experiment fully proved its fit ness for the purposes for which it was constructed. It have the weight of fifty soldiers and a six pound field perceptible effect upon the fat. Another trial of its inactivity of the liver. They are a safe and mild spericapabilities is to be made at the same place this afternoon. [N Y Post. Sept. 17.

The State Loan - We learn that the U S Bank has taken of the State Loan authorized by the last Legisla. Pills-and trust you will let me have them forthwith as time, of \$2,054 killo, \$1 800,000, and the remaining \$254, 000, has been token by the Berks County Bank [Pennsulranian

University of Virginia - 194 had marriculated at this resitution vesterday noon - The present session wil be as flourishing as any of the previous ones [Charlottesville Republican, Sept. 19.

Mammoth White Silk Worm Eggs THE anheriber has remaining unsold a few thousand Eggs, of the celebrated kind, at his residence near the Virginia Baptist Seminary. Persons who wish to get the genuine kind had better make early applica-JAMES O. BREEDEN. 9-1f

MORUS MULTICAULIS TREES Have for sale Thirty Thousand Morus Multicaulis Trees, grown from cuttings the present season; they are from 3 to 6 feet high, large at the root and well branched—also ten thousand trees from old roots, measuring from 6 to 9 feet high—very superior. These trees are from roots and cuttings of my own raising, and will he sold on very advantageous terms to the purchaser. to the subscriber, near Prince Edward Court-JARED TODD.

By the Lieutenant Gorenner of the Communiceouth of A PROCLAMATION.

HEREAS a vacuacy hath occurred in the Senate of this State, in the District composed of the counties of Kanawha, Mason, Cabell, Lugan, Nicholas, Favette and Jackson, by the resignation of BERJAMIN

H SMITH, Esq. - Now, therefore, I Henry L Hopkins, Lieutepant-Go vernor, acting in the absence of the Governor from the eat of Government, have thought proper to direct the Sheriffs of the counties of Kanawha, Madison, Cabell, Logan, Nicholas, Fayette and Jackson, to hold an elec-tion on the second Monday in October next for a member of the Senate of this State to fill the vacancy aforesaid Given under my hand as Lieu enant Governor, and

[Seal] under the lesser seal of the Commonwealth at Richmond, this 26th day of Anguet, 1839. H. L. HOPKINS 35 w4w

TEACHERS - The Trustees of the Mathews Academy wish to employ, for the ensuing year, a teacher of undoubted qualifications, to take charge of said institution. A gentleman, with a small family naving had some years' experience in the management of an academy, who could take the whole establishmen under his superintendence, including the boarding department, would be preferred. An assistant i wanted. If the principal teacher should be unmarried and not situated to take charge of the boarders, then it would be desirable that the assistant teacher should do The fees the present year (the first of its operation) will range from \$800 to \$1 000; and it is confidently calculated there will be a large accession the next year. A gentleman of the requisite qualifications, who would ake the entire p oceeds and employ his own assistant, it is believed, could make it a very profitable situation Applications will be received until the 2d day of No. ember next at which time the election will Any farther explanations can be obtained by addressing All letters must be post paid. the President

By order of the Board of Trustees WILLIAM SHULTICE, President.

Medical Colorge of Louisiana.

THE SIXTH SESSION of instruction in this school will open on the 1st Monday in December. Rules, erms and requisites of graduation, the same as in the University of Pennsylvania. Any number of subjects for practical anatomy will be supplied free of expense. courses of clinics will be delivered at the by the professors of medicine and surgery; the latter of whom will perform in the presence of the class, more operations than can be witnessed in any hospital of the

Paysiology and Pathology, by J Harrison, M. D. Materia Medica, Therapeutics, &c., E H Barton, M. D. by J Herrison, M D. Theory and practice of Medicine, James Jones, M. D. Chemistry and Pharmacy, J. L. Riddell, M. D. Chemistry and Pharmacy, Surgery, Anatomy, by W Stone M D G. A Nott, M. D.

Obstetrics and diseases of Females, A H. Cenns, M D Practical Anatomy, G. W. Morgan, .... E. H. BARTON, M. D., Dean. 29 - wtl N G. W. Morgan, M. D.

## PETERS PLLIS

HEN taken according to the directions according to the direction accordin ing them, they are highly beneficial in the preven-tion and one of Bilious Fevers. Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, Sick Headsche, Jaundice, Asthma, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Eolargement of the Spien, Piles, Cholic, Fennie Obstructions, Heart Burn, Forred Tongue, Nausea, Distension of the Stomach and Bowels, Incipient Biarrhea, Flatulence, Habitual Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, Blotched or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Torpor of the Bowels, where a cathartic or an aperient is needed. They are exceedingly mild is their operation, producing neither nausea, grip-

ing, nor debility.

Extract from a letter written by Dr. Francis Bogart, of Providence, R. 1. Dec. 7, 1835 — Peters' Pillagra and of Providence, R. 1. Dec. 7, 1835 — Peters' Pillagra and Company (Providence, Providence, Pr excellent aperient and cathartic medicine. (those + fircts being produced by the difference of the quantity taken.) and are decidedly superior to Lee's, Brandreth's, or Mor-

rison's pills " Extract from a letter by Dr. Hopson, of Bangar, Me. January 9, 1838.—"They are a peculiariy mild, yet effi-cient purgative medicine; and produce little, if any. griping or nausea. I have prescribed them with much success in sick headache and slight bilions fevers "

Extract of a letter by Dr. Joseph Williams, of Bur-lington, Vt., July 9, 1837 - "I cordully recommend Peters' Pills as a mildly effective, and in no case dangerous family medicine. They are peculiarly influential in costiveness and all the usual diseases of the digestive

Extract of a letter from Dr Edward Smith, of Montreal, U. C. September 29, 1836.—"I never knew a single patent medicine that I could put the slightest confidence in but Doctor Peters' Vegetable Pills, which are really a valuable discovery. I have no besitation in having it known that I use them extensively in my prac ice, for all complaints, (and they are not a few.) which have their source in the impurity of the blood.

Extract of a letter from Doctor Pye, of Quebec, L. C., March 6. 1837 - For bilious fevers, sick headache, torpidity of the bowels, and enlargement of the spleen, Dr. Peters' Pills are an excellent medicine." Extract of a letter from Doctor Gurney, of New Or-

eans, Louisiana, October 9th, 1837 .- "I have received much assistance in my practice-especially in jaundice and yellow fever-from the use of Peters' Pills 1 presome that, on an average, I prescribe one hundred boxes Extract of a letter from Dr Prichard, of Hudson, N.

Y., June 3, 1836 - I was aware that Dr Peters was one of the best chemists in the United States, and felt assured that he would some day - (from his intimate knowledge of the properties of herbs and drugs) - produce an efficient medicine, and I must acknowledge that his Vegetable Pills fully respond to my expectations. They are indeed a superior medicine, and reflect credit alike upon the chemist, the physician, and the philosopher' Extract of a letter from Dr. Waines, of Cincinnati, Feb 2, 1835 - Your pills are the mildest in their operations, and yet most powerful in their effects, of any that I have ever met with in a practice of eight and twenty years. Their action on the chyle and, hence on the impurities of the blood, is evidently very surprising Extract of a letter from Dr Scott, of Bultimore, Dec 17, 1836 - "I am in the daily habit of prescribing them, (Peters' Pills,) and they in nearly all cases answered my purpose. I have discarded other medicines, some of them

very good ones, in their favor Extract from an address delivered on the evening of the 14th May, 1837, before the Medical Board of New York, by Dr Emerson [See N York Medical Reports, for 1837]—"As a body, I know that we have set our face against the generality of patent medicines; and experi ence has thought us that the great bolk of them are mere catchpenny (rash; but I feel called upon to make an honorable exception in favor of the Vegetable Pills of our worthy and skilful fellow laborer and citizen, Dr Joseph Parestrey Peters, of which, (in consequence of their peculiarly nutritions action of the blood.) I, and It is neat and well contrived, and seems well adapted to several members of this honorable Society, are ardent patrons" This triendly allusion to the Vegetable Pills was received with a warm round of applause by all

WASHINGTON, Benufort co., N. C . May 12 1838. To Dr Joseph Priestly Peters - My Dear Sir -- I have been greatly benefited by the use of your pills; and as lieve their circulation in these parts would be attended with manifest advantages. I write to you for the purpose of soliciting an agency. I am by profession eacher, and my duti- compel me to travel over a con-derable scope of compel me to travel over a con-y, along the sea board, that my siderable scope of co pportunities of distributing your pills are considerable You will, therefore, if my proposal suits you, accept of thirty dollars which I have sent you by Capt Dunbar, of the schooner Ethambro, and return me the amount in Pills I think I can dispose of two thousand boxes a year; but my object is not personal profit, but the good that your inestimable medicine may be the means of effecting. I am, dear sir, your obedient servant, Thomas C. Perkett.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan 1, 1837 Dear Sir-I have made frequent use of your pulls in the incipient stage of bilious lever, and obstinate constipation of the bowels; also, in the enlargement of t e spicen, chronic diseases of the liver, sick headache, general debility, and in all cases have found them to be very effective."

J. D. Boyn, M. D. MECKLENBURG Co., Va., Feb. 7, 1837.

Having used Dr Peters' Pills in my practice for the last twelve months, I take pleasure in giving my testi-mony of their good effects in cases of dyspepsia, sick piece with great ease, while the firing of the gun had no | headache, bilious fevers, and other diseases, produced by ent, being the best article of the kind I have ever used. GEORGE C SCOTT. M D.

LEXINGTON, N. C , July 2, 1838 To Dr. Peters-Dear Sir-1 want a fresh supply of I am entirely out, and my customers are growing very boist rous in their demands I take this opportunity inform you, that your thestimable pills carry every thing before them in these parts, and are the only inedicine we think of using for dyspepsia, liver complaint, sick head-ache, and all diseases which have their origin in the impurity of the chyle and blood I need scarcely say, that rarely use any other medicine in my family, and I have the pleasure of being able to add, that none other i needed. Believe me, dear sir, to be sincerely yours, JOHS P CLARKSVILLE. Mecklenburg Co., Va , Feb 7, 1837.

Dear Sir - I embrace this opportunity of expressing to you my pleasure at the univalled success of your pills in this section of the country. It is the general fault of those who wend patent medicines, to say too much in their favor; but, in regard to your pills, I am firmly persuaded, that they deserve far more praise than you seem inclined to give them. Six months ago, they were scarcely known here, and yet, at present, there is no other medicine that can compare with them in popul In Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, derangement of the hiliary organs, and obsticate constitution of the bowels, I know of no aperient more prompt and efficacious; and I have had considerable experience in all

I would add that their mildness and certainty of action render them a safe and efficient purgative for weakly individuals; and that they may be given at all times with out apprehension of any of those injurious consequences which so frequently attend the application of calonel, or blue pill. On the whole, I consider your Vegetable Pills an invaluable discovery. Very respectfull S. H. HARRIS, M. D.

To Dr. Peters, Sr-For upwards of fifteen months I have been crurily afflicted with Fever and Ague, and during the time could find nothing-though I had appli ed to every thing, that gave me any thing like permanent relief. At length, however, your pills were recom-mended to me by one of our best physicians, and I am most grateful and happy in being able to add, that I had scarcely used two boxes when I found that they had restored me to perfect health. Since then, various members of my family have used them with equal successand consequently I feel it my duty to appr fact, and to request of you to publish this certificate, as I am anxious to add n.y public testimony to the almost miraculous virtues of your unrivailed medicine.

Respectfully yours, THEODORE JAMES. Augusta, Ga. Feb 10th, 1839.

CHOUP-AN ALARMING CASE, Cured by Dr. Peter's Pills

Communication received from the eminent Dr. J. H rwin, of Florence, Georgia : Dr. J. P. Peters. My Dear Sir—On the night of the 11th instant, I was called in great haste to the house of fellow-citizen (Mr Lee) where I found his son-an infant of six months old. Isboring under a most alarming attack of Cynanche Trachealis (Croup,) and apparently beyond the aid of remedy. By the greatest good for-tune, however, I had in my pocket a broken box of your Pills-two of which I administered with such an immediately happy effect that in a few minutes my little patient was at ease, and out of danger This case, in connection with my name is at your service—and I have the plea-ure to be able to inform you that your inestimamedicine is in such great favor with the faculty here, that I believe there is not one of them who does not

use it in his private practice. Yours most respectfully, March 13, 1839.

J. H. Iswis, M. D. Although I am opposed to the principle of preecribing remedies of medicines, with the real ingredients of which physicians are not acquainted, and am, of course, opposed in general, to the introduction of such curative agents into either general or official practice, yet justice equires me to state, that, having in my drug store, the Pills now known as "Dr. Peters' Pills," for the supply of those who might wish them, I was induced to try them in my practice in place of Lee's or Anderson' Pills, and have found them to be a cathartic so certain and efficient, and at the same time mild in their action, producing neither griping nor nauses, and answering so well all the purposes to be met by an ordinary cathartic. that I now use them in my practice almost antirely in place of Lee's or Anderson's. As a cathartic for ordinary purposes in families, they are not surpassed-their utility in affections of the bilious caste cannot be doubt-JOHN I. H. STRAITH, M. D. ed.

Charlestown, Va., Jan. 18, 1839. These extraordinary and justly celebrated Pills are sold by all the principal Druggists in Richmond, Petersburg and Norfolk, and throughout the United States, the Canadas, Texas, Mexico, and the West Indies. B. BARBER will resume his professional duties on the 1st of October next.

Address to P. H. TAYLOR'S Music Store, Main st , apposite the Banks.

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ficient number of competent teachers in all the branches taught in the best Schools for young ladies.

Music, vecal and instrum nial, Spanish, Italian, German, drawing, dancing, &c , taught by the most approved

For prospectus, references, &c., apply as also

Office - A Petition will be presented to the next Legislature of Virginia, praying a Law may pass, d-claring the Nottoway River a lawful fence, from the Greensville line to the forks of the two Nottoways on the

OTICE - A vacancy having occurred in the Chair of Medicine in this Institution of Dr R E. GRIFFITH, from ill health, a meeting of the Board of Vietors will be held at the University, on Wednesday, the 2d day of October next, to appoint successor; until which time. Dr. Griffith will continue to lecture. The subjects assigned to this Chair are the Theory and Practice of Medicine, Obstetrics, and Medical Jurisprunence. The Professor receives an annual salary of one thousand dollars, and a fee of twenty five dollars from each student attending his Class, and has dwelling house free of rent

Candidates for the Chair are invited. They may Candidates for the characters, post paid, to me J. A. G. DAVIS,

Chairman of the Faculty. University of Va , Sept. 13 New and Cheap Fall and Winter DRY GOODS.

SEPTEMBER, 1839 H JENKINS would invite the attention of meror purchase Dry Goods cheap for cash, to call at his es tablishment, where they will find a stock of Goods, amounting to \$100,000, purchased and will be sold at unusual low prices. The following are a small part of

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FURNITURE CALICOFS - Cheap Furniture Calicoes from 10. 121 2cts., and all finer goods CHALLYS and MOUSLINE DE LAINES-100 ps Mous-

line de Laines, from 37 l 2 cts to the richest imported. Also Challys of all the new designs.
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MOURNING GOODS FOR DRESSES-Black and blue blk. Bembazines, Challys, Mousline de Laines; also, half mourning Goods of the same kind, plain Poplins and many new styles of Goods for Diesses MU-LIS and LACE CAPES and COLLARS-2,000 Capes

and Collars, excelling in variety of style and cheapness any over officed at this place, all tastes suited. CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and VESTINGS-An extensive asortment of each article; new and fresh BLANKETS-Rose, Whitney, and Negro Blankets;

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heavy Sattinets and twilled woollen Goods, and other articles for the same purpose. LINES Goods-Irish Linens in full and half as at ellings, Linen and Linen Cambric Hokts , &c , all fresh

Goods, and warranted grass bleach Domestic Goods - Brown Shirtings at 6 7, 8 cents and finer goods; yard wide Shirtings at 10, 12 1 2 cts. and finer; also. Sheetings, I 1 4 and I 1 2 yards wide. DIMITY and FRINGES- A good assortment of each FLANNELS - White, red and yellow Flannels, at all

res from 20 cts to the best Hosiery and Gloves-Every description of Hosiery and Gloves for ladies, gendemen, boys, girls, infants, and male and female servants STOCKS and POCKET HONES - A great variety of each.

UMBRELLAS -- Silk and Cotton Umbrelias made to or-LACE Goods-Every description of Thread and Bob binet Lace Edgings and Insertings; Lace Goods for Veils, Caps and Collars; elegant and cheap black Lace Veils: Footings and Quillings, all widths Bossers-50 cases Non's Bonnets, plain and fancy

straw Bonnets, Ceghorn Bonnets, all new Fall and Win ter shapes RIBANUS - Gauge and satin Bonnet and Cap Ribanda; narrow and wide satin and lustring Ribands, all colors.
Flowers-Fancy Flowers for bonnets and the head. Silk Goods For Dresses-Every description and

fancy colors for day and evening; all colored Satins and Ganzes; beautiful and rich white articles for evening

ds, every description of Dry Goods for family purposes. their sales. The subscriber takes pleasure in being able seine twine; single and double reels, presses for packing to offer a Sock of Goods so varied in style, at prices to please all, which he will be the better enabled at all times which such an establishment can require. The Mill is to do from the adoption and selling for cush or acceptances only.
R. H. JENKINS. to do from the adoption and continuation of his mode of

Sept 13 37-w11D NOTICE TO CAPITALISTS.

Valuable Cutton Manufactory and Stare Operatives for Sale. WILL be sold, on the 2d Monday in December next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, the following Property, belonging to the Saluda Manufac-

turing Company, viz:
The Mill Lands, situate on both sides of the Saluda River, at Beard's Falls, 3 miles from Columbia, S C., containing 189 acres; the improvements, consisting of Cotton Mill, Saw Mill. Blacksmi h and Machine Shop. Hotel, Store and Warehouse, Boarding Houses for Whites, and Cabins for the Negroes, &c. Machinery, consisting of 3 838 Spindles and 64 Looms, and all the appurtenances pertaining thereto, will be sold in one lot, on a credit of one, two, three and four years, the interest on the whole amount to be paid annually, the payments to be secured by bond, mortgage and per sonal security, the charter of incorporation to be transferred to the purchaser or purchasers of the property.

64 Slaves on a credit of ninety days, for Notes with approved endorsers, bearing interest, payable at the office of the Company, in Columbia, S. C. A Property, combining the advantages this possesses is rately offered to the public. It is located in a healthy region; with an immense water power, and fine sites for other Mills.
There is an inexhaustible supply of the finest granite on the premises, and pitch pine timber in abundance it is at the head of the Cotton market, where the raw material can be obtained without the heavy expenses of transportation, insurance, receiving and forwarding commissions, wharlage, &c , &c. It has hitherto met a mar ket for its products, almost exclu-ively at home. The Mill is built on the most approved plan, of grande, 200 feet by 45, 4 stories high, and is now half filled with ma-The Machinery is of the very best description chinery The Machinery is of the very best description and finish. The Slaves are trained to the operations of the The Louisville, Cincinnati and Charleston Rail Road is expected to be completed to Columbia, in the course of a year, which will greatly facilitate the transportation and delivery of its manufactured goods D. ENART.

President Saluda Manufacturing Co.

CANE BREAK LANDS for Sale in the counties of Dallas, Perry and Green, in the State of Alabama. One tract, in the county of Dallas, contains fourteen hundred and seventy acres, lies ave miles east of Woodville has four hundred acres of open land, with every fixture complete for a large Cotton estate, gin house, screw, manager's and negro houses, stables, well, &c., &c., and is between twenty and twenty five miles of one or two steamboat landings upon the Alabama river. This tract is now under cultivation, and is in good order.

One other tract adjoining of five hundred acres, through which the county line of Dalias and Perry passes; has manager's, negro houses, stables, &c., and 100 acres open

One other tract of six hundred acres, wholly in woods, very near to the last mentioned tract, which will be sold either with it or without it

One other tract in the county of Greene, contains for hundred and twenty acres; has 300 acres open land a new gin house, gin and screw, manager's, negro houses and stables, two bored wells, and is bounded on one side by Big Prairie creek. This is a beautiful situation, containing cane break land, black land, and sandy land sufficient for all the farm buildings. It les exactly where the cane break joins the sandy land, and extends to the town of Newborn; has a grist and saw mill within a mile and a half, is 12 miles from Candies' steamboat landing on the Tombeckbee river, and is only 9 miles flourishing town of Greensboro'. All the above lands which are open, command, at this time, from \$4 to So per acre rent.

About one-third of the above lands is high land, the remaining two thirds is the richest black come buttom in the most favored cotton region of the whole Southern country. The title to every screed it is not only unques tioned, but unquestionable. The whole lies in a neighborhood where the land is in a rapid state of appreciati If the above lands are not sold by the 1st day of October next, all the open land will be for rent. For terms. &c., apply to John Jaquelin Ambler

Orange county, Va., or to R C. AMBLER. Richmond, Va., or to ANDREW S. NICOLSON, Union Town, Perry county, Alabama P. S. For information with regard to the value and character of this land, purchasers are referred to Col.

Wm. Armistead, near Greensboro', and Prince & Gar-May 10 BO The Runtaville Democrat will please publish the above twice mouth till the 1st of October, and forward the account to this of the for collection.

RUST SALE -According to a deed executed by James H Walthall and wife on the 24th October, 1537, recorded in the office of the Hustings Court of the city of Richmond, on the same day, conveying to the undersigned for the security of a debt due to the Bank of Virginia, will be sold at public auction, on the pre-mises, to the highest bidder, for ready money, on Monday, the 14th day of October next, a certain half acre Lot I Land lying and being in said city, on the south side of the Basin, adjoining the brick warehouse of Richard Anderson on the West, C street on the North, North street on the East, and on the South, the line of a canal leading from the Basin to the corner of the aforesaid wareitouse, together with the buildings and improvements on the said lot; it being the same which was conveyed to said Walthall by John B. Harvie and William Old and wife, and is the lot on which stands the said Waithail's Tobacco Factory
ANTHONY ROBINSON, JR.

BARRETT W. WALTHALL.

Tien I aluable Rappahannock Farms for Sale. T the request of those interested, I offer for sale two A tracts of Land, belonging to the estate of William

B. rnard. jr , decensed. One of these tracts, called Belle Grove, lies in the county of King George, on the Rappahannock River, about 22 miles below Fredericksburg and directly opposite to Port Royal. It contains 730 acres of land, a suf ficient portion of which is in woods; the soil is of a re markably good quality, and by a system of judicious cul tivation, might, in the course of a few years, be put into a state of the very highest improvement. There is on the tract a large and commodious dwelling house, together with the necessary outhouses, embracing a kitchen dairy, granary, corn house, overseer's house, and 8 or 10 cabins. The site of the main dwelling is elevated, commanding a beautiful view of the river, the village of Port Royal, and a large extent of the adjacent country neighborhood is exceedingly healthy, and the society second to none in Virginia. Situated immediately upon the river, it has a direct communication with the larger towns. To one who desires a residence in the country, and the possession of valuable real estate, I know of n farm that offers more inducements than this.

The other Tract of Land is situated in Richmond county, at the intersection of Totusky Creek with the Rappehannock river, being bounded on the South by the Rappahannock, and on the North by Totosky Creek This Form contains 910 3 4 agres, and is considered one of the most valuable and productive farms in the North-Calicoes, at prices from 6, 8, 10 and 12 1 2 cts, to the ern Neck. The soil is very fertile, and being rather stiff, is admirably adapted to the growth of corn, and oats-and lying at the intersection of two large water courses, affords every facility for shipping its produce to the best markets. A large portion of the land is co vered with a heavy growth of wood, which if cut and sold would yield a handsome profit. There is on the farm a comfortable brick dwelling house, and the usual out houses. The direct water communication which this Farm has with the best markets, added to the advantage to be derived from the great variety of fine fish and fow which are to be had from the adjoining creek and river, renders it very desirable property.

Those who wish to make an investment in landed pro perty, would do well to examine these farms before the days of sale.

The first mentioned tract. (Belle Grove.) will be sold on Monday, the 7th of October, 1839; the other, on Friday the 11th of the same month-if those days be fair, if not on the first fair day thereafter Sundays exceptrd. The sale will take place at 12 o'clock on the pre-

TERMS-One third of the purchase money to be paid in cash; the balance, in two equal payments, of one and two years, from the day of sale. The credit payments secured by honds, with approved security, and to carry interest from the day of sale. All the parties in terested, being of age, a satisfactory title will be conveyprices from 25 cents to the finest quality imported; also, ed, when the cash payment is made. The purchaser will Linen Sheetings, Damask Table Cloths, Napkins, Tow-be allowed the privilege of seeding the fall crops, and nessession delivered on the first January.

Persons wishing to communicate with me upon the

subject, will direct to Mansfield, near Fredericksburg. WM. BERNARD, Administrator of Wm. Bernard, Jr , dec'd.

MOUNT HOLLY FACTORY FOR SALE. HE active partner, under whose superintendence this establishment has been since its erection, destrous to change his place of residence, and of withdraw ing himself from the management of the concern, and none of the other owners living near enough to superintend the business, we have determined to offer the en tire establishment for sale. There are 61 acres of Land owned by the company. The situation is one of great romantic beauty; the scenery picturesque in the highest degree, and Nature seems to have combined all the advantages for such a purpose-offering a beautiful and arry situation for a dwelling on the hill above the Mill,

t the base of which is a valuable meadow.

The Factory House is 40 feet square, two stories high,

eleven feet pitch from floor to floor, large gerret, well lighted with running sash on either side, 40 feet in length; well and substantially built of brick, under the daily su-Stik Goods for Diresses—Every description and dyle of plain and figured Siks, black, blue black and ancy colors for day and evening; all colored Saturs and one and durability. The Machinery consists of 8 double Gauzes; beautiful and rich white articles for evening 30 inch cards, with railway and drawings, two three head drawing frames, two plate speeders, one 30 inch DF Porchasers will find, in addition to the above picker, and one 30 inch lap machine; seven throstle frames, 120 spindles each; twisting machine for carpet Merchants will be supplied in quantities to suit | warp and wrapping twine, and one machine for making well supplied with stoves, buckets extra gearing, lamps, &c. Propelled by a water wheel 14 feet diameter, built by a first rate mechanic. At ached to the mill is a very superior Steam Engine, in the event of the water power failing at any season of the year, capable of driv ing double the quantity of machinery now in operawhich is a sufficient recommendation for it. All the machinery in this mill was built by Messrs. Rogers, Kitchum & Grosvenor, of Paterson, N Jersey, and believed to be inferior to none in this country, as its suc cessful use for 3 years past sufficiently proves a Grist Mill attached to the establishment, and also a pair of Stones in the factory driven by steam when it may be necessary to work the engine. There is abundant house room for all the operatives necessary to work the Mill. The property is situated in Isle of Wight county Va., and within 2 miles of the beautiful, thriving and healthy village of Smithfield, at the head of one of the

branches of Pagan Creek, leading to Smithfield To those who feel a disposition to engage in this bu siness, and will add looms to the Mill, it may be rendered doubly profitable. There is sufficient room in the mill for 20 or more looms, which can be put in operation with a very small additional expense, requiring only one extra shaft. The Mill is driven throughout by iron gearing. The above property will be sold on a credit of one, two and three years. If not disposed of at private sale. previous to the 30th of October next, it will on that day be exposed to sale on the premises, (if good weather, i not, the next fair day.) Any information in regard to the Mill, on any subject, will be freely given by appli-September 10 JAMES R WILSON & CO cation to September 10 [36-td] Smithfield Vo. 57 The Petersburg Intelligencer will please copy the above, and favored their account to this office for collection.

MEDICAL COLLEGE, IN RICHMORD, VA THE next Winter Term of Lectures in the Medical Department of Hampden Sydney College, at Richmend, will commence on MONDAY, Oct. 21st, 1839, and continue until the last of February following.

AUGUSTUS L. WARNER, M. D., Professor of

Surgery and Surgical Anatomy.

JOHN CULLEN, M. D., Professor of Theory and TH JOHNSON, M D, Professor of Anatomy and Physiology.
L W CHAMBERLAYNE, M D, Professor of Ma-

teria Medica and Therapeutics
R. L. BOHANNAN, M. D., Professor of Obstretics and the Diseases of Women and Children. SOCRATES MAUPIN, M. D., Professor of Che-

mistry and Pharmacy.

The College Infirmary, attached to the College Building, has been in successful operation for the last eight months, and furnishes constantly a number of interesting Medical and Surgical cases-to which the student has access at all hours

The College Infirmary, together with the Alms House Penten iary and Armory. (which are under the charge of two of the Professors,) will afford the student an opportunity of witnessing the various diseases incident to Southern climate. The abundance of materials for Anatomical purposes, and the reduced price at which they are turnished, will enable the student to acquire an intimate knowledge of the Anatomy of the human body, and the use of Surgical Instruments.

During the last Winter Course of Lectures, from the

number of Surgical Cases admitted into the Infirmary, Professor of Surgery was enabled to exhibit before the class, nearly all the important Surgical operations upon the living subject; and from the growing popu arity of the Infirmary, there is reason to believe that hereafter the Surgical Cases in the House, will greatly

Good Board, including fuel, lights, servants' attendance. &c . can be obtained in this city for four dollars We are authorized to state that a full Course of Lec tures in this Institution will be received as equivalent

to one in the following Medical Schools: University of Pennsylvania; Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia; Medical College of the State of South Carolina; Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky ; University of Mag The Professor of Anatomy will open the Dissecting Rooms of the College on the first of October AUG'S L. WARNER, M. D.

Dean of the Medical Faculty. RICHMOND, May 24th, 1839. TEACHER WANTED -The subscriber wishes to employ, for the ensuing year, a Teacher of the various English branches, and of the Greek, Latin and French languages. A single man, or man of small family, of unquestionable character and good family, may find a situation for several years, as I intend to keep up

a school till my sons shall have been educated. None

need apply, who cannot bring satisfactory testimonials. Paineville, Amelia, Sept. 18

HE annual meeting of the Roanoke Navigation Company will be held at Clarksville, Virginia, on Monday, the 4th day of November next. Weldon, Sept 16, 1829 20- The Danville Reporter and Richmond Whig will give the MACK SALE -1 will sell to the highest bioner on Tuesday, the 1st day of October next my Farm, situated on the Rapidan River, in Culpeper county had a mile below Robert T. Willis' Mantacturing Mail, and djoining the farms of C C. Taliaterro, J. reman Man ton and Captain Isaac Willes, containing by recent up. vey 643 1 4 acres, 249 of which is obsered and to a high date of cultivation; the balance of superior to land, on which has been lately built a dwelling house, out houses, and an excellent barn, with a Threshing Machine, &c Upwards of 20 bushels of Wheat to the acre was produced the last year. Mail, said to be of superior quality, has been found on the premises.

Roanoke Navigation Company

Payments-one third cash, the balance in one and two pears, bearing interest from the date, with approved se-At the same time and place, I will sell to the highest oldder, my corn, folder, farming utensils, household and kitchen furniture Also, my stock of horses, caltle, sheep and hogs. Terms made known on the day LAW H TALIAFERRO N. B. Refer to Messrs John Scott & Son. Fr-der.

Sept 10 PASSAGE FOR CHARLESTON S C

possible order, will commence their regular trips in Sen tember next.

LEAVING NORPOLK.

Carolina, Capt Coffee, Saturday 25th de And so on, heaving Norfolk and Charleston alternately, VERY SATURDAY. Passengers by these Steam Packets for Charleston, eaving New York on Thursday's Philadelphia on Thurs-

Norfolk, on Saturday.

Tickets to be had at the Office, Bowly's wharf, Balti-

T SHEPPARD. Treasurer. [31-3m] B WLY'S WHARP LARGE SUPPLIES OF Fresh Full and Winter DRY 6.00DS E offer for sale near 1,600 PACKAGES season able Guerte contraction

able Goods, consisting mainly of the following 15 bales Wilson's Nupt Cottons, from No. 1 to 6 38 do white, scarlet, yellow and green Flannels 89 cases British and American Cloths and Cussimeres best and newest styles, including a large assentment

23 cases and trusses 3 4 and 6 4 English and French Merinus, splendid Challies, Mouslin de Laines, printed Saxonies, richly figured Lustres, Bombszines, Bombazettes, &c.

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Brown Hollands, Sileasia's, black and coloured Cambricks, Linen Paddings, Buckrams 29 cases black and colored, plain and figured Silks for dresses-comprehending some of the richest and most beautiful goods we have ever had

60 boxessilk, worsted. Merino and other fancy lidks -new style; Chenelle Shawls, &c , &c , suited to the season

15 cases, comprehending a large supply of satin and lestring Ribbons-belt, bonnet and cap Re bonsvelvet Ribbons, Lace Nets, &c , &c 25 cases and bales patent Thread, Seine Thread, Spo-

Cotton, Cotton Balls, Tapes, &c. 28 cases and trusses worsted. Merino, satin, Brucade velvet and other Vestings-plain silk Velvets-Sew ing Silks-scarf Twist, Linen Cambries, &c.

Russia Sheetings, &c. 21 cases Gloves and Hoisery, of almost every kind in great variety

Bosoms, Collars. &c . &c.

and 4 4 wide 46 cases bleached Shirtings, Sheetings and Drillings 490 bales brown domestic Cotton Goods-consisting Merchant's and Manchester Cotton Oznahurgsbro Drilliags- and many other smaller articles

principal factories in the United States Ass. All our Foreign Goods imported direct in the ships Lagoda and Talley Ho just arrived from Liverpool were bought with Cash - and we have paid Cash for many our American Goods. We have no hesitation in assa ing our City and Country Merchants, and the Pubgenerally, that our present Stock of Goods is the best selected, cheapest, most general and commanding, of any that we have ever offered for sale, or have ever seen in

At the Parsonge, near Loretto, Esser County, Va.

HE duties of this Institution will be resumed a
Tuesday, the 1st day of October next. The sch

is at the same time easy of access. The Steam Box running between Baltimore and Fredericksburg, passe twice a week by port Micou, which is but a short dis tance from the Parsonage, and where a carriage w always be ready to receive those who may give do notice of the time of their arrival. The Bowling Green near which the cars between Richmond and Fredericks burg pass daily, is distant about 18 or 20 miles It will be seen below that the course of instruction has been enlarged. This, with expenses incurred

tion to the amount beretofore charged, necessary The teacher of Music and Modern languages resid with his family a few miles from the Parsonage, and all give to his classes regular and efficient instruction The department of morals embraces Moral Philosop

Natural Theology, Evidences of Christianity, and the The other branches taught are Orthography, Reading Writing, Arithmetic, Algebra, Grammar and Geographs with the use of Maps and Globes. History, Logic, Rie toric and Composition, Botany, Geology, Chemistry and

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cksburg; Robert A. Mayo and John M. Patton, Rich. mond and F. A. Thornton, Baltimore. By the Atlantic Steam Packets South Carolina, Captain Coffice- Georgia, Captain Rollins. HESE popular and well known Sea Seam Packets, having been newly coppered, and put in the lest

Georgia, Capt Rollins, on Saturday, 14th September, S. Carolina, Capt Coffee, Saturday, 21st do. LEAVING CHARLESTON.
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day evenings or Friday mornings, will be in time for the Norfolk boat on Friday evening, at 3 o'clock from Bal timore, to join the Charleston Steam Packet wanting at

nore, or from J. B. Peck. Agent Citizens' Union Line, Dock street whart. Philadelphia, or on board the Nortelk loats .- Passage and fare on board the Boats between Baltimore and Charleston, \$30. Carriages and horses can be taken in the Georgia. and treight in both Boats For further particulars, enquire of

erticles, viz: 35 do pein , defile, rose and whitney Blankets of pilot and beaver Cloths, Lion Skins, Asphaltum

11 bales red Paddings, white and black Wiggins, &c 73 cases Sattinets, all colors and qualities, including 55 cases and bales Glasgow and other Jeans and Plaid

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Natural Philosophy. Also, the French, Sparish, and Italian languages; Music, Drawing and Painting; and lessons in M. zzotioto; Plain Needle Work, Embroidery fine, and in worsted TERMS-Per session of five months, payable in ac

" Bed and Bedding, if not provided by the pupil,
" Use of Piano per month, The Languages, Music, Drawing and Painting, at Embroidery, at the usual extra charges Those who intend to send their children will please enter them immediately, and let them be at the Parent age by the first day of the session It is highly impo ant that the school should at that time go fully into opration, and greatly to the advantage of the scholars. the members of the different classes should comme their studies together. It is hoped, therefore, that pa rents and guardians will not fail to attend to this request Letters directed to Rev. Jno. P. Mc Guire, Loretto Essex county, Va.

Rev. E C McGuire, D D., Fredericksburg. " Wm Friend, Festus Dickinson, Esq., Caroline county Rev Charles Mann, and ] Gloverster county-John B Downman, Esq , Fauquier county Robert P. Waring, Esq., and | Essex county, 1'd. James M. Garnett, E-q., Sept 13